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One Cent

RESUMPTION HANGING FIRE OVER MINOR DETAILS

Stumbling Block To a Settlement.

WORK IS TO BE RESUME

The Reason For a Two-Years Contract is the Expiration of The Authrecite Contract.

Toledo, Obio, April 16.-Resumption of work in the coal mining industry is hanging fire tonight because of s bitch in the regotiations of the committee brought on by the Pittsburg miners on the sub-scale committe.

It is the insistence of the Pittsburg miners on working conditions, espec- Washington road, today testified that; ially, concerning petty strikes, which during the late afternoon threatened for a time to wreck the plan of agreement.

The sub-committe, however, took only a brief recess during the dinner hour, and at midnight tonight the members were still in session. It is confidently believed by both operators and men that the Pittsburg district difficulties will be threshed out before the allnight session adjourns.

It was agreed tonight that the committee will recommend to the conference that a joint resolution, signed by both miners and operators, be drawn up condemning any action; which will result in the suspension of work in any mine in the central competitive field. Both the operators the numberless local striks over triv-

Question of Safety Measures.

tain conditions which the operators of President Roosevelt and the federrefused to grant, claiming that the allaw department, and if it fails to collars, ties, unterwear, hosiery, etc. alterations asked for would mean a stand the test of the courts it will Finest Quality and newest designs. king increase in overhead expense. (Continued on page four)

AT THE STAR

Opera company and Charlotte Morelle, - playe contributed to the inviolin virtuoso of the same company. 32-y. Birly Baxter the man who made Billy Whatever the legal merits of the Different Ways of Smugling."

The Pittsburg District Is The TWO CENT-FARE LAW

To Have a Hearing in Court In an Attempt to Have it---**Declared Unconstitutional**

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 16 -The equity case of the Waynesburg & Washington narrow gauge railroad operating between this place and Waynesburg was taken up in court today. The railroad is endeavoring to bave the 2-cent law as applied to it declared unconstitutional.

The company claims the road cannot be operated at a profit under the 2-cent law, asserting a deficit was exclaims the trial was not a bona fide

Officers of the Pennsylvania comthe narrow gange read, contrary to; the usual rule in this section, derived most of its income from the passenger per mile did not equal the cost of construction of a first-class macadam

The arguments will probably occupy several days

Lovers of Fine Music.

Don't fail to hear the Morellos at the Star tonight.

The New Liability Law.

The passage of the employer's liability law by congress is the first important step taken at this session in and miners were agreed that this was carrying out President Rocsevelt's with only one cent stamp on the nocessary for the protection of their program of remedial legislation outinterests, which were jeopardized by lined in his recent message. As and of course the Mail has to pay the land radical in its effects, so much so, envelopes have enough postage. indeed, that many eminent lawyers among them Congres man Sereno The committe then took up the con- Payne, chairman of the house judisideration of alterations which should clary committee, double its constitube made in the workings to prevent tional ability and believes that it will arcidents, which have cast a pall over meet the same fate at the hands of so many of the Pittsburg miners in the supreme court of the United States the last six months. It is this rock as the former liability act, which was which split the committee and now recently declared unconstitutional. Pittsburg district insisted upon cer-standing, it has received the approval sought to be attained are incompatible Office. with the principles of justice and equity. For example, it undertakes to abolish the common law rule of liabil sonal injury or death of an employe caused by the negligence of a fellow servant: and going still further, it Merelle Duo, the European Artists, a makes contributory negligence a defeature act magnificently costumed, fense to claim for such injuries. Under the new law the amount of the Bestrice Morelle is the prima dona recovery is diminished in the same contraits late of the Carly Rosa a gree that the negligence of the

Baxters letters famous is a new com- jack must be organized by the repreer to the east from San Francicso, sentatives of recognized labor who Come and see the way they do things have been active during the enactment in the west. Another act is Lea of legislation designed to throw furth-Chapelle the acknowledged child act- er protection about workingmen. They rese on the stage today. Billy Ever- can not but recognize also that the RAILROAD EXTENSION ett the new singer will sing "Conso- Republican party has done its full lation" the high class ballad. Mr. duty as the friend of the workingman. Everatt has one of the most phenomo- This is the second time that a Repubnal voices of any singer on the lican administration has shown its American stage. The one act farce good will in enacting an employers' comedy will be entitled the "Book liability act, and nothing has been | News Heralc.

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AGENT FOR

W. H. Gaither Carries On Newspaper Campaign and Wins Great Laurels.

in reference to the recent campaign the Beaver Valley News said: "The accomplished newspaper man, and it was certainly effective and of the most aggressive character. There was less orstory than usual in so irperienced after a trial. The county portant a campaign, and the newspapers and other advertising stirred the people as they have not beef moved in this generation Mr. Gaipany, which owns the Waynesburg & ther made the literary campaign a lively one and from the beginning the full of ginger that they had great effect. While it looked like a costly traffic. The county's witnesses testi- proceeding, it will be found when the hed the cost of the road's construction accounts are footed, that it was less expensive than many of the old methods used. It is probable that freer use of the advertising columns of the newspapers will be made in political campaigns of the future.

"Mr. Tener has the good wishes of The Beaver Valley News for success, in his new office, in which we trust, he will find bonors in faithfully serving the people."

Not Enough Postage.

The Contest Editor of the Mail has been receiving answers in the missing t word contest through the post-office envelope. The postage is not enough; passed, the new law is far reaching extra amount. Please see that your self affords a sufficient incentive for and radical in its effects, so much so, annually as here around, postage.

Nettleton.

Shoes and Oxfords for Men, \$5.50 and \$6.00, at Beigel's, 419 McKean

Good Things.

Done be afraid to spend a small amount for good things. Attend menaces the success of the confer- However, the present measure was Baptist Ladies Auxiliary market in carefully drawn by lawyers of high C.O. Fryes' office Saturday afternoon.

> Men's Fixings of all kinds-shirts, manifestly be because the objects "The Stag." Next door to Post

Walk-Over.

Shoes and Oxfords for Men, \$3.50, ity which bars a recovery for the per- \$4.00 and \$5.00, at Beigel's, 419 Mc-Kean avenue.

The newest and nobbiest selection

night. Bank of Charleroi Hall.

W. L. Douglas.

Shoes and Oxfords for Men, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50, at Beigel's, 419, Mc-Kean avenue.

IS ALMOST COMPLETED

Agent." The show will conclude left undone that could be done to and W. branch, from Ellsworth south Cornell Male Quartet, of the Monongawith the moving pictures entitled" the safeguard the interests of employe.— to the Zollarsville district, is practible Valley will make their appearit is expected new train schedule will tion and many Charleron people will go into effect on that division. At avail themselves of the opportunity the present time some coal is being of hearing it. hauled over the new track, being delivered by the contractors to the Pennsylvania at Ellsworth, With the road under the operating force of the Pennsylvania, and the establishment of regular train service, the extension will become quite a factor in the commercial life of the county.

Do Yon Read?

If so let the book agent sell you a book at the Star theatre tonight.

"The Stag" has the best selection of New Spring Shoes and Oxfords for you. Next door to Post Office.

oped Water Power

LIGHT

The Monongahela River Alone Would Furnish 900,000 Horse Power.

try Bureau presents a comgletiae of advertising campaign of Mr. Tener, the water power of streams having was managed by W. H. Gaither, an their sources in the Southern Appalachian Mountains. The aggregate the Monorgahela and its tributaries, lemon- on the stage. alone the total is about 900,000 horse. None of the missiles reached its power. The chief reason why it has mark. The conlege authorities are not been utilized to any extent is the said to have secured the names of uneven flow of th streams, largely due the offenders. contributions he furnished, were so to the removal of timber from the mountain slopes. All of it can be made commercially available by establish-

published a timely letter on the re- the ball passing through the child's fusal of Congress to do anything for face. The bullet was extracted at the creation of national forests in the the Westmoreland Hospital, and the cil offered the reward at a special Southern Appalachians and the White baby will recover. Mountains, in the face of pleas from: the commercial bodies and officials of nire States. This contumacy on the the man from the west who makes part of national lawmakers is not you laugh. At the Star tonight. easy to understand, where the welfare of their districts is vitally affected. Setting aside the preservation of noble streams, supporting their utility or power, for navigation, and for supplying water for the multifold uses of a great population, the continuance of the timber supply in it-

The perding bill is held in the Ju-

diciaryCommittee on the plea that the condemn lands in the several States and \$6.00, at Beigel's, 419 McKean The matter was left in the hands of National Government has no power to for public uses. This plea we regard avenue. as a mere pretense. The Government does acquire property for public buildings and other uses and aState basner- and Mrs. J. W. Boys of South Side, er failed to give legislative authorities for such acquisition in any case Mrs. J. S. Crawford. and where State consent has seemed possibly necessary to perfect title. But if any member of the Judiciary Committee doubts the power of the Government to take lands for such uses let him show his good faith by last evening for their home at Clays-25t2 amending the bill to propose an .appropriation for the purchase of-forest parents. lands from the sevreal States. No one doubts the ability of the States to get the lands. Pennsylvania already has several hundreds of thousands of acres that it will turn over to the National Government at cost and The Star tonight will be seen the relaxes the common law rule which of Easter neckwear in town at "The agree to use the proceds of the sale in spending a few days in Charletoi Stag." Next door to Post Office, acquiring more lands for the same transacting business and visiting 215t1 purpose. We are quite certain that Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia A grand reception will be given by and the others would get busy the the Eureka Club Easter Monday moment Congress indicates its will, and house guest, Mrs. J. E. Gray. ingness to go shead. The time to act are spending the day in Pittsburg. 214t2; is now and Congress should be made made to understand it. - Dispatch.

> DeWitt's Little Early Risers, small, safe, sure little liver pills. 215t1 Sold by Piper Bros.

CORNELL MALE QUARTET **WILL APPEAR HERE**

The railroad extension of the M. On April 30, at the School hall the cally completed, and will be turned ance, under the auspices of the Womover to the Pennsylvinia railroad en's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. about the first of May, at which time This quartet has made quite a reputa-

> "The Stag" has the Hat to top off! your Easter outht-all styles, shapes and colors-\$1.00 to \$3.00 Next door to Post Office.

Books Given Away.

The Book Agent at the Star tonight will sell you a book if he has to give it to you.

Brit-Well.

\$3.00 Shoes and Oxfords for Men, in all leathers, latest styles, at Beigel's, 419 McKean avenue.

Shoes and Oxfords for Men, at 215t2 Beigel's, 419 McKesn avenue. 915t1

THE PROPER METHOD BONANZA IN WATER COUNCIL FINALLY MAKES DISPOSITION OF REWARD

W. & J. Faculty Search For The Hands That Hurled The Lemons.

Washington, Pa., April 16.-(Special)-An investigation may fol-A recent publication of the Forestillow the actions of Washington and Jefferson College students who enlivened a college theatrical production last night by hurling lemons at the performers.

The Washington and Jefferson shown is enormous. but in time it buskin Club produced "Anno 1992," a will all be needed for heat, light and musical comedy, before a house crowd power in the tributary region, includ- ed with the borough elite. Students in Pittsburg and its envirous. For in the top gallery sent a shower of

Two-Year-Old Toys With Gun.

Greensburg, Pa., April 16.-A 2ment of national forest regulations year-old son of Mrs. Edward Dorsner and the creation of storage reservoirs. of Radebaugh played with a revolver Yesterday morning The Dispatch this morning and it was discharged,

Billy Baxter.

The Usual Result.

The festive trout With laugh and shout Sees the great big men Go up the brook With line and hook -And then go home sgain.

Shoes and Oxfords for Men, \$5.00 and the other for Lookout and First.

Mrs. S. E. White of Wilkinsburg Pittsburg, are the guests of Mr. and

Charleroi for seed oats and seed corn. Carbolic Acid, 1 dram Zotan, 1 oz. Zinc

ville to spend two days with their

Miss Mary Cornell of Fallowfield avenue has returned home, after a three months's visit with her sister Mrs. Phillip Caufield.

F. J. Bernard of Clarksville is

The Bitter Truth. Diogenes slowly intered the pawnshop and placed his lantern on the "What can I get for this!" he asked

The pawnbroker picked up the lantern and examined it curiously. "Rather antique pattern," he commented "What do you consider it

Diogenes bowed his head, the humiliation of centuries upon him. "Nothing," he bitterly admitted. 'Nothing at all."-Bohemian.

AS GALLERY GODS Money For Capture and Conviction of Joe Ross 's Divided Between Two Men.

City Fathers Take Up Business Left Over From Last Meeting.

After a delay of several weeks the reward moneyfor the apprehension and conviction of Joe Ross, who dynamited the home of Mra. Mastrincola, at Eighth etreet and Lincoln avenue on Christmas morning, was disposed of by council last night at their regular adjourned meeting. There were \$200 offered, and after careful deliberation council decided that Constaole Mike McCartney of New Alexander, who captured Ross, was entitled to \$150 of the money. Detective W. H. Riggle of Charleroi was awarded the remaining \$50, he having convicted the man. It will be well remembered that counmeeting early Christmas morning after the explosion, whenthey had found out Ross was the suspected criminal.

Council made final disposition of the garbageg ordinance. The clerk was instructed to receive hids for the 215t2 handling of garbage, all to be in by the first of May.

The matter of electing a new policeman for the hill district was held over until a later meeting.

i The ordinance for the grade on Lincoln avenue from Fifth to Sixth street passed final reading and was ordered printed and posted.

Two petitions for lights were read, one for Luella avenue and First street 215t1 the Light committee for investiga-

A Scientist's Discovery.

An Old German scientist has discovered a positive cure for piles-no matter Mr. Farmer; See Mountsier of how severe the case may be: 6 drops 19-S tf | Ointment mixed and applied night andmorning will permanently cure you. Misses Grace and Nevada Iams left Any druggist has these ingredients in

MOVING COAL FROM SHIRE OAKS YARD

The Pennsylvania Railroad has begun to move the accumulated stock of coal from the Shire Oaks yards to various markets. Prior to the first Mrs. J. Frew of Fallowfield agenue of April the railroad company began to sto e coal at the various tempinals and yards along its lines, in order to protect itself against any prolonged shutdown. Yesterday orders came to begin the shipment of coal to various points, and a large number of cars were put over the scales for the purpose of weighing prior to being shipped. This is another hopeful sign that the wage scale between operators and miners will be adjusted in a short

It is to Laugh.

See Billy Paxter at the Star tonight.



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April 17 In History.

1790-Dr. Benjamin Franklin died; born

and Japan. 1907—Earthquake shocks in Spain and in Constantinopie.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning. Sun sets 6.37, rises 5.12, moon rises 7:45 p. m ; possible Lyrd meteors from ' constellation Lyra, rising in northeast about 9 30 p m

Over Estimated

one by Tammany Hail means nothing.

ters political seem greath impressed with the power and prestige of Tammany Hall, whereas it is a bluff and the evidence of dirt everywhere with nothing behind it. It is but a correct statement of fact to eav that! in the past thirty-eight years every kind and every kind and have no objectandidate it opposed for President or for Governor with a single exception of Flower bas won.

It opposed Robison, Tilden, Clevewere elected. For President it opposed Tilden in 1876, and Cleveland in 1884 and 1892 and they carried the state of New York. It supported; Hancock in 1880 and Cleveland in 1888 and Parker in 1904 and they failed to anything for it that you will, and it is carry the state. Right in its lair in a sale, no difference how small may be New York City several Lemocratic candidates for Mayor were opposed by Tammany Hall, yet they were elected, notably Cooper, Grace and Hearst, for no man will deny that Hearst was counted out.

So, as far as Tammany Hall's action in squelching Bryanism and populism is concerned, it really amounts to a boom for them. Their vagaries are today stronger because of the action of Tammany Hall Wed- abuse do not detract from his trance ! needay. It never elected anybody nor bile defeated anybody, save a few pirati-. As he stands in the market place one cal alderman and grafting legislators.

To Our Patrons.

The Mail would ask its readers to carefully scan its advertising columns when in need of bargains. You can find advertised almost everything under the sun in them and they are where you can easily have an error rectified or goods changed. local merchants deserve and should have local patronage, they are part hairy people" They have the entire and parcel of the city's being, they belp pay its taxes, support our home enterprises and lead in all things that women are bare, but usually stained work for the benefit and progress of the city. Spend your money at hom . take pride in so doing and it will it-;

turn to you in many ways.

You can get as good bargains in Charteroi, have as large and as well assorted stocks to choose from as in Pittsburg or elsewhere.

and act accordingly.

The Reason.

Commenting on the result of the primary elections in Pennsylvania an of Pennsylvania a "sunken people."

The reason for its exibition of bile is this: Twenty years ago Indiana had a candidate for President. One of the good, pious uplifters of Pennsylvania politics raised \$100,000 on for nine or ten miles an hour to aid in electing the Indianiar. This money was sent in \$2 bills and camel race is generally fast and furithe Hoosiers were grouped off in ous at the beginning, when all the ani-"blocks of five" and bought for \$2 each and they have been kicking! themselves ever since for selling out so cheap. Hence, the "sunken people. "

Cure For Burglars.

resolutions of respect, catds of run with burglars. There is a certain cure for that species of humanity Down South it is known as he "shot a protection against the monster So

Burglars and leggs as a general thing care little or nothing for a revolver, for in a majority of cases it is more dangerous at the breech than Charleton at the muzzle, but a gust of buckshot will certainly cure the ardor of the most fiery thief and act as a wholesome deterrent to others application is warranted to cure. Try it and be convinced.

A Large Navy Needed.

Congress should follow the advice of the woman in the "Hoosier Schoolmaster." who, when advising her busband to buy land, said, "When I you're gitten git a plenty."

A MARKET IN MOROCCO.

1895-Treaty of peace signed by China The Best Place to Study the Ways of the Wily Natives.

very class and kind of them is there, and when you have seen one market | lord the king. By later legislation (of you have seen them all for there is a 1800; the elaborate provisions special racial similarity in the Moors the world

ket that attracts the attention of a traveler is the fureaching oder or, murder. The result is that in sub-The turning down of the Icerless | the smell of a Moorish market that can | not be equaled anywhere outside of China Before you can even hear the may direct the execution to be by de People not given to study of mat- continual wrangle and jungle of the

market place you can smell it Once there the interminable fumble i of things and folks is disconcerting. takes from an American all desire to deal in catables, for the Moors seem to be wholly insensible to dirt of any tion to fruit and bernes that have come in unprotected over miles of dusty and sandy roads

These people are natural traders, secoud to none in their ability to obtain the lugicet possible price or equally land and Hill for Governor and they ready willingness to let the article go for a mere pittance rather than miss making a sale

They will begin the price of a lamp at 3 shillings and after a little haggling will come down to 1 shilling, but if you move on they will thrust the lamp into your hand and ask you to give them vour offer

In nearly all countries the everywhere present and always the same donkey is an inevitable adjunct of a Moorish market. The whole animal kingdom would be searched through in valu to find any creature more wholly devoid of impulse and sentiment than this imposed upon little beast.

Like a fatalist philosopher, he is wholly resigned to the order of things, and nothing can cause him to stir from the even tenor of his ways. Caressing and even food do not seem to add any to his satisfaction, and beating and His features are perfectly im: "

may pet him and give him bits of grass or fruit and he will not raise his head or even open his eyes. He is the supreme, ineffable resignation in flesh ordinances in confict with this ordinance and blood. And no Moorish market is be, and the same is hereby repealed. complete without him by the score -

A Razoriess Race

World's Events Magazine.

The only known race of bairy human beings resule on the island of Yezzo. adjoining Japan. They are about 100,000 in number and are known to [the Japanese as the "Mosinos" or "all body covered with a profuse and remarkable growth of hair, the only exception being that the faces of the with a kind of juice so as to resemble the beards of the males.

Subscrib F or h Mail.

Camel races are held regularly in the south of Algeria, where valuable prizes are offered for the encouragement of the breed of racers, and as much interest is taken in their preparation and performance as in that of race horses Read The Mail's advertisements in this country. The racing camels are the result of very careful breeding through many generations, and in size. temper and appearance they are so different from the ordinary beast of burden that they might almost be considered a different race of animals.

Perhaps the most conspicuous char-Indianapolis paper terms the people acteristic of the ordinary camel is its extreme slowness. Nothing on earth will ever induce it to hurry. A twenty dollar note will buy a very fair specimen, but for a mehari, or racing camel, five or ten times that sum is required to effect a purchase.

The facer, however, can be depended kept up for sixteen or seventeen hours almost without a stop. The pace in a mals are together and seem to realize that a contest is in progress.

The Famous Basilisk.

According to the ancient writers, the basilisk-sometimes called cockatricewas a monster to be greatly dreaded. Its breath filled the air with a deadly poison and burned up vegetation, and the glance of its eye was fatal to both The surrounding towns seem over- | man and beast. The only creature that could face it and live, they said, was the cock, and travelers were advised to take loud crowing cocks with them as much for superstition. As a matter of fact the basilisk is a harmless lizard. dving a quiet life in the weeds and feeding on insects. Its appearance, however, is formidable, and it is this perhaps that gave it a bad name. It grows to a length of from twerty-five to thirty inches, including its tail. which is much longer than its body. Rising from its head and inclining backward is a broad, winglike expansion, which gives it some resemblance to the flying ilzard. The crest of this , expansion is formed somewhat like a crown, and that gave the basilisk its name which is from the Greek word meaning "king"

Killing at King.

In all monarchies the killing of the king or emperor, the Law Journal of London points out, "is perhaps the gravest form of high treason" The Journal adds. In one country, Italy, sentence of death cannot be unposed. and in Portugal we believe that capital numshment is not used, if not abolished. Under the law of treason of the United Kingdom, which has been applied to most of the king's dominions abroad, with or without statutory modifications the killing of the king The place of all places to see the is a capital offence by the statute of Moorish people is at their markets, for treasons. It is there described as 'com passing of imagining the death of our to trials for freason do not apply to as: sassination of the sovereign or a direct The first thing about a Moorish mar attempt on his life, and such offenses are tried in the same manner as willful rather the multiplicity of odors, for stance though not in form, the killing there is a composite character about of the sovereign is mable and punish able in the same manner as the willful mm ler of a siblect but the crown capitation instead of hanging"

Admission by Ticket

Mandy was a young colored girl, fresh from the cotton fields of the One afternoon she came to her northern mistress and handed her a visiting card "De lady wha gibe me dis is in de palor she explained. "Deys annoder lady on de do step-"Gracious Mandy," exclaimed the mis-"Why didn't you ask both of them to come in?" "Kase malam," grinned the girl, 'de one on de do step forgit her ticket."-Brooklym đοπ

Proposed Ordinance

E-Saidishing the grade on Lincoln Avenue! from the North curb line of Fifth street 20; the South curb line of SI the Street the South curb line of St. (2) Street Speriox I. Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Town touncil of the Borsough of Charlerol and it is here by ordained, and enacted by the authority of the same Speriox II. That the grade of the East, curb line of said Lincoln Avenu within the limits hereupbefore mentioned the indition ame is hereby to established as follows to

Beginning at the North curb line of Palk street at an elevation of 410 feet above sandy Hook datum, thence descending 159 feet per 60 feet a distance of 125 % feet to an feet per 100 feet a distance of 125 5 feet to an elevation of 5120 feet, theace as ending 130 feet, theace as ending 1.50 feet per 100 feet a distance of 100 feet to an elevation 913 feet, thence descending 1.51 feet a distance of 100 feet to an elevation of \$12.5 feet.

thence descending 3.5 per 100 feet adstance of 100 feet as a close to an elevation of \$10.5 feet. thence descriding 35 per 100 let industance or 350 feet to an elevation of 300 feet at the South curb line of Sixth street appearance ill. That the grade of the West curb line of said Lincoln Asence within the limits hereinbefore mentioned be and the same is hereby re-established as follows, to with

with the law the Sorth curb line of Fifth street at an elevation of 9557 above sandy. Hook datum, thence descending at feet per 100 feet; thence descending 20 per 100 feet a distance of 15 % feet to an elevation of 4125 feet; thence assending 10 foot per 100 feet a distance of 15% feet to an elevation of 4125 feet; thence assending 10 foot per 100 feet a distance of 1500 feet to an elevation of 514 feet, thence descending 100 feet to an elevation of 514 feet to the south curb line of 817th

of Siz Sfeet to the south curb line of Birth

ed into an Ordinance this -- day of --Pres of Council

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Monday. May 4, 1888, by E. N. Coddington H. E. Pitcher and James R. Craft under the act of assembly entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called E. N. CODDINGTON 10 MPANY. in called E. N. CODDINGTON COMPANY, the character and object of which is to manufacture and deal in caudy, confection-eries, cigars, tobacco and all articles usually dealers, and for these purposes to have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, benefits, and privileges of said act of assembly and supplements thereto

DAVID M. McCLOSKE,

80licitor.

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The Entire Stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing of

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413 McKean Avenue,

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To be Sold at 25 cents Dollar



APRIL 18th,

Doors open promptly at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The entire stock must be sold at once. A few of the prices below to give you an idea of what can be had at this sale.

Men's \$10, 12 and 15 Suits for	\$3.90						
Men's \$15, 18 and 20 Suits for	\$7.90						
Men's \$20, 25 and 30 Suits for	\$8,90						
Men's \$2.00 and \$3.00 Stiff Hats	9 5 e						
Children's Suits at less than one-half former price.							
Men's 50c Overalls	25e						
Arrow Brand Collars 80	e each						
Neckwear at half-price							

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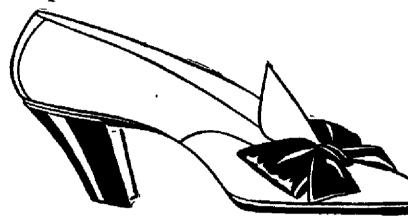


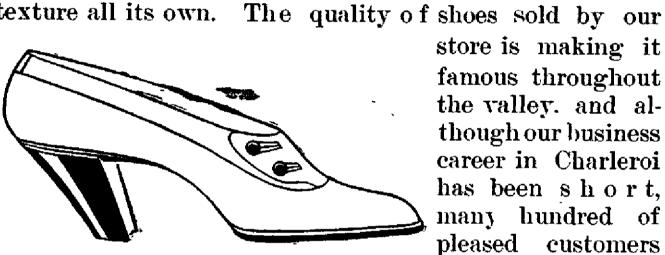
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orged upon Congress and upon the country the necessity of measures to protect our forests, water-sources, mines and soil from waste and des-, truction; and in the matter of the the protection of forests he has been especially energetic. Upon this question there will be disserting coices! from the governors of Oregon and Washington and perhaps some others. More than once Co: gressmcn from from the East, who defended the President's policy, the question, "How would you like to have a dozen! courties taken from the beart of your. reservation?" To an agricultural It is the old problem of the sacrifice! of the few for the good of the many; but it is sard to convince the unfortunate few, just as the single life

ous coal supply a matter of calcula-1 tion, our anthracite coal insufficient; to last beyond lives now in being, less than thirty years of timber in and to the European powers. The sight, and the importation of wheat for food an existing fact, the idea that the natural resources of the United States are inexhaustible is no longer tenable. It is high time for just such conferences as the President has summoned. The direct powers of the assemblage will be nothing; but the governors and others will thoough mesages to their people carry a lot of valuable information and stimulus.

The President bimself expects to learn a great deal from the convention, and will urge the fullest and, freest discussion of pertinent topics. invitation indicates widespread inter- the following: est, and shows the readiness with which the President appreciates an .-Punxsutawney Spirit.

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THE WORM TURNS. The boycott against Japanese goods,

which started in Canton and bids fair to spread to all parts of the Chinese empire, affords one more example of the restlessness of the Chinese under the bullying and domineering of foreign nations, China cannot fight as yet-but she has other weapons than those of warfare. The United 13, 14 and 15, to consider the question States has felt the force of Chinese displeasuee, and has done what is possible to allay this feeling. The attack on the Japanese is made because of the weakness of the Chinese government in yielding to the Japanese demands regarding a Japanese vessel justly seized by Chinese officials.

The Chicago Tribune estimates that the financial loss to Japan will be at least \$200,000,000 for having bullied China into giving up one vessel. These figures give a fair indication of the power of the boycott weapon. No nation is so rich that it can conteinplate with equanimity the loss of \$2(0,000,000. It is not at all unlikely that Japan will proceed to conciliate.

even as the United States has tried to

The closest observers of far eastern affairs feel certain that the time is not far distant when China will be able by force of arms to resent national in the coast have thrust at a member is the unification of the empire. The sults. Practically all that is needed 'so FIFTH ST apparent lack of patriotism has been due to the lack of homogenity. The provinces have little in common state and fenced in as a government! The people do not even speak the same language. An offense to one state the thought it not agreeable. part of the empire has not been heeded by the other parts. Fut the time is near when China will become a unit. The people are not lacking in intelligence, in bravery, m adaptabillusually objects to giving itself up for proofs of the advance of a national With the exsaution of our bitumin- originating in one locality, spread to remote parts of the Celestial domain

The present discomfiture of Japan should serve as a lesson to America Chinese do not feel so bitterly toword the Japanese as they do toward the Caucasian peoples, for, after all, blood is thicker than water, and the Japanese are the ethnic cousins of the people of China. But even Japan cannot presume too far, cannot emulate in her newly found power, the European browbeating that has until vary recently been the only recognized method of dealing diplomatically with China.

Beaver, Pa., April 16.—(Special)— Hartford P. Brown of Rochester, one The attempt will be made to keep of the defeated candidates for assemdown scholarly but tiresome prepared bly at the recent primary election on paper as far as practicable. The the Repbulican ticket, has filed a almost unanimous acceptance of the statement of his expenses containing he following:
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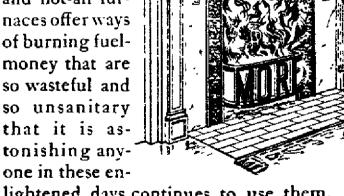
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Ed. Hactings was a visitor in Pitteburg last night and today.

John Thompson has left for Coal Bluff and Shire Oaks to spend a few

Hugh E. Fergus of Washington was transacting business in Charleroi

Mrs. J. E. Gray, of Connellsville, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. Frew.

Mrs. Jennie Jolliffe has left for Fairmont, W. Va., to attend the funeral of a relative.

James Hardy, of Chicago, Ill., is guest at the home of John B. Brannagan, on Washington avenue.

L. C. Crumrine of Washington, a candidate for county superintendent of schools, was in Charleroi yesterday calling on friends.

The teachers of the Crest avenue school were entertained at dinner Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brumbaugh at their home on Crest

The usual Saturday afternoon market of the Baptist Ladies Auxiliary will be held tomorrow in the office of C. O. Frye, on Washington

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Resumption Hanging Fire Over Minor Details

(Continued from first page One of the fears of the Pittsburg operators is that unless they definitely sew up the miners so that no change can be made in existing conditions the limited checkout system now in vogue will be changed to an unlimited checkout. The committee adnourned at 1 a. m., to meet again in the morning.

Now that a settlement is considered practically in sight some of the reasons for a two-year contract are becoming apparent. Pennsylvania is largely a factor in the question. The present agreement with the anthracite miners will expire next year. An anthracite strike such as occurred six years ago would send the price of hituminous coal skyward. This is why the operators are so strongly urging the two-year clause.

Anthracite Field Complications.

The miners, however, have also every reason to desire the two-year clause, 1. is argued. Just before the last anthracite agreement was made the authracite membership in the United Mine Workers numbered about one hundred and twenty-five thousand. Last January the representation at the national convertion showed this had shrunk to 25,000.

Just as soon as the hituminous scales are agreed upon, therefore, National President Lewis will put his organizing batteries into the Eastern Penrsylvania field. The lack of organization in the anthracite region is rendered worse by the lack of a check-off of union dues there, such as the bituminous fields have. However, Lewis could not afford bituminou scale troables next year to handi cap him in his efforts to organize the anthracite men.

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WORK IS TO BE RESUMED

The Reason For a Two-Years Contract is the Expiration of The Authracite Contract.

Toledo, Ohio, April 16.-Resumption of work in the coal mining industry is hanging thre tonight because of a hitch in the negotiations of the burg miners on the sub-scale com-

It is the insistence of the l'ittsburg miners on working conditions, especially, concerning petty strikes, which during the late afternoon threatened.

The sub-committe, however, took only a brief recess during the dinner! hour, and at midnight tonight the members were still in session. It is highway. confidently believed by both operators and men that the Pittsburg district difficulties will be threshed out before the allnight session adjourns.

It was agreed tonight that the committee will recommend to the conference that a joint resolution, signed by both miners and operators, he drawn up condemning any action; which will result in the suspension of work in any mine in the central comthe numberless local strike over triv-- 34 LEC

Question of Safety Measures.

tain conditions which the operators of President Roosevelt and the federrefused to grant, claiming that the allaw department, and if it fails to collars, ties, underwear, hosiery, etc. alterations asked for would mean a stand the cost of the courts it will Finest Quality and newest designs. big increase in overbead expense.

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AT THE STAR

Beatrice Morelle is the prima dona provery is diminished in the same Opera company and Charlotte Morelle, + playe contributed to the in- night. Bank of Charleroi Hall. violin virtuese of the same company. Jary. Billy Baxter the man who made Billy Whatever the legal merits of the Baxters letters famous is a new com- jack must be organized by the repreer to the east from San Francicso, sentatives of recognized labor who in the west. Another act is Lea of legislation designed to throw furth- | Kean avenue. Chapelle the acknowledged child act-jer protection about workingmen. They ress on the stage today. Billy Ever- can not but recognize also that the RAILRIAN EXTENSION ett the new singer will sing "Conso-Republican party has done its full lation" the high class ballad. Mr. duty as the friend of the workingman. Ever-tt has one of the most phenome- This is the second time that a Repubnal voices of any singer on the lican administration has shown its American stage. The one act farce good will in enacting an employers comedy will be entitled the "Book liability act, and nothing has been Different Ways of Smuggling."

To Have a Hearing in Court In an Attempt to Have it---Declared Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 16 -The equity case of the Waynesburg &: Washington narrow gauge railroad onerating between this place and Wavnesourg was taken up in court today. The railroad is endeavoring to have the 2-cent law as applied to it declared unconstitutional.

The company claims the road cannot be operated at a profit under the perienced after a trial. The county portant a campaign, and the news-2-cent law, asserting a deficit was ex-

Officers of the Pennsylvania company, which owns the Waynesburg & Washington bond, today testified that lively one and from the beginning the the narrow gauge road, contrary to: the usual rule in this section, derived for a time to wreck the plan of agree- most of its income from the passanger traffic. The county's witnesses testified the cost of the road's construction accounts are footed, that it was less per mile did not equal the cost of construction of a first-class macadam ods used. It is probable that freez

The arguments will probably ocenpy several days

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The New Liability Law.

The passage of the employer's The Contest Editor of the Mail has and radical in its effects, so much so, lanvelopes have enough postage. indecd, that many emment lawyers; among them Congressman Sereno The committe then took up the con- Payne, chairman of the house judi-i mideration of alterations which should clary committee, doubts its constitu- and \$5.00, at Beigel's, 419 McKean be made in the workings to prevent tional conity and believes that it will evenue. arcidents, which have cast a pail over meet the same fate at the hands of so many of the Pittsourg miners in the supreme court of the United States the last six menths. It is this rock as the former liability act, which was Done be afraid to spend a small carefully drawn by lawyers of high C.O. Fryes office Saturday afternoon. Pittsburg district insisted upon cer- standing, it has received the approval sought to be attained are incompatible ! Office. with the principles of justice and equity. For example, it undertakes to abolish the common law rule of liabil sonal injury or death of an employe | Kean avenue. caused by the negligence of a fellow servant; and going still further, it! feature act magnificently costomed. fense to claim for such injuries. Under the new law the amount of the

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Proves Superior To _ Hustling,

W. H. Gaither Carries On Newspaper Campaign and Wins Great Laurels.

In reference to the recent campaign

se Bearer Talley Bear come advertising campaign of Mr. Tener, the water power of streams having was managed by W. H., Gaither, an their sources in the Southern Appalathe the performers. accomplished newspaper man, and it was certainly effective and of the most aggressive character. There was less oratory than usual in so impapers and other advertising stirred the people as they have not been moved in this generation Mr. Galther made the literary campaign acontributions he furnished, were so full of ginger that they had great! effect. While it looked like a costly proceeding, it will be found when the expensive than many of the old methuse of the advertising columns of the newspapers will be made in political campaigns of the future.

"Mr. Tener has the good wishes of The Beaver Valley News for success, in his new office, in which we trust Don't full to hear to- Morellos at he will find honors in faithfully serving the people."

Not Enough Postage.

chaudity law by congress is the first best receiving answers in the missing petitive field. Both the operators important step taken at this session in word contest through the post-office and miners were agreed that this was earrying out President Rocseveit's with only one cent stamp on the necessary for the protection of their program of remedial legislation out envelope. The postage is not enough lined in his recent message. As and of course the Mail has to pay the vassed, the new law is far reaching extra amount. Please see that your

Shoes and Oxfords for Men, \$5.50

Good Things

which split the committee and now recently declared unconstitutional pamount for good things. Attend menaces the succes- of the confer- However, the present measure was Baptist Ladies Auxiliary market in

Men's Fixings of all kinds—shirts,

Shoes and Oxfords for Men, \$3.50, ity which bars a recovery for the per- \$4.00 and \$5.00, at Beigel's, 419 Mc-

The newest and nobblest selection The Star tonight will be seen the relaxes the common law rule which of Faster neckwear in town at "The Merelle Duo, the European Artista, a makes contributory negligence a de- Stag." Next door to Post Office.

W. L. Douglas.

Shoes and Oxfords for Men, \$2.50, Come and see the way they do things have been active during the enactment \$3.00 and \$3.50, at Beigel's, 419, Mc-

IS ALMOST COMPLETED

The railroad extension of the M. "Agent." The show will conclude left undone that could be done to and W. branch, from Ellsworth south Cornell Male Quartet, of the Monongawith the moving pictures. Intiteld"the safeguard the interests of employe .- to the Zollarsville district, is practi- hela Valley will make their appearthe present time some coal is being of hearing it. hauled over the new track, being delivered by the contractors to the Pennsylvania at Elisworth. With the road under the operating force of the Pennsylvania, and the establishment of regular train service, the extension will become quite a factor in the commercial life of the county.

Do Yon Read?

If so let the book agent sell you a

"The Stag" has the best selection of New Spring Shoes and Oxfords for Next door to Post Office.

Newspaper Advert is in g Untold Millions in Undevaloped Water Power

AGENT FOR HEAT AND LIGHT

The Monongahela River Alone Would Furnish 900,000 Horse Power.

the Mininguistic and its tributarios, persons on the state. uneven flow of th streams, largely due the offenders. to the removal of timber from the meantain slopes. All of it can be made! commercially available by establish-,

Southern Appalachians and the White, baby will recover. Mountains, in the face of pleas from the commercial bodies and officials of nire States. This contumacy on the the man from the west who makes easy to understand, where the welfare of their districts is vitally affected. Setting aside the preservation of noble streams, supporting their utility or power, for navigation, and for supplying water for the multifold uses of a great population, the continuance of the timber supply in it-

The perding bill is held in the JadiciaryCommittee on the plea that the National Government has no power to condema lands in the several States for public uses. This plea we regard as a mere pretense. The Government does acquire property for public buildings and other uses and aState basnerer failed to give legislative authorities for such acquisition in any case Mrs. J. S. Crawford, and where State consent has seemed. But if any member of the Judiciary Committee doubts the power of the Government to take lands for such manifestly be because the objects "The Stag." Next door to Post uses let him show his good faith by last evening for their home at Clays-25t2 amending the bill to propose an ap- ville to spend two days with their propriation for the purchase of forest | parents. lands from the sevreal States. No one doubts the ability of the States to get the lands. Pennsylvania already has several hundreds of thousands of acres that it will turn over to the National Government at cost and agree to use the proceds of the sale in acquiring more lands for the same 215t1 purpose. We are quite certain that Maryland. West Virginia, Virginia A grand reception will be given by and the others would get busy the contracte date of the Carly Rosa in the the negligence of the the Eureka Club Easter Monday moment Congress indicates its willingness to go ahead. The time to act are spending the day in Pittsburg. 214t2: is now and Congress should be made made to understand it.-Dispatch.

> DeWitt's Little Early Risers, small, safe, sure little liver pills. Sold by Piper Bros.

CORNELL MALE QUARTET WILL APPEAR HERE

On April 30, at the School hall the cally completed, and will be turned; ance, under the auspices of the Womover to the Pennsylvinia railroad en's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. about the first of May, at which time | This quartet has made quite a reputait is expected new train schedule will ition and many Charleroi people will go into effect on that division. At avail themselves of the opportunity

"The Stag" has the Hat to top off vour Easter ourfit-all styles, shares and colors-\$1.00 to \$3.00 Next door to Post Office.

The Book Agent at the Star tonight will sell you a book if he has to give it to you.

Books Given Away.

Bilt-Well.

in all leathers, latest styles, at Beigel's, 419 McKean avenue.

Shoes and Oxfords for Men, at 215t2 Beigel's, 419 McKean avenue. 215t1

THE PROPER METHOD BONANZA IN WATER COUNCIL FINALLY MAKES DISPOSITION OF REWARD

AS GALLERY GODS Money For Capture and Con-

W. & J. Faculty Search For The Hands That Hurled The Lemons.

Washington, Pa., April 16,-Special-An investigation may fol-A recent publication of the Fores- low the actions of Washington and Person research a completion of Jefferson College students who enjavenni a renegri tneatricar production last night by hurling lemons at

chian Mountains. The aggregate The Washington and Jefferson shown is enormous, but in time it buskin Club produced "Anno 1992," a will all be needed for heat, light and musical comedy, before a house crowdnower in the tributary region, including with the borough elite. Students in Pittsburg and its environs. For in the top gallery sent a shower of

alone the total is about 960,000 horse- | None of the missiles reached its power. The caled reason why it has mark. The college authorities me by council last night at their regular not been utilized to any extent is the said to have socured the names of

Two-Year-Old Toys With Gun.

Greensburg. Pa., April 16.-A 2ment of national forest regulations year-old son of Mrs. Edward Dorsner; and the creation of storage reservoirs. of Radebaugh played with a revolver Yesterday morning The Dispatch this morning and it was discharged, published a timely letter on the re- the ball passing through the child's ing 850, he having convicted the man. fusal of Congress to do anything for face. The bullet was extracted at the creation of national forests in the the Westmoreland Hospital, and the

Billy Baxter.

part of national lawmakers is not you laugh. At the Star tonight.

The Usual Result.

The festive trout With laugh and shout Sees the great big men Go up the brook With line and bo -And then go home again.

Mrs. S. E. White of Wilkinsburg and Mrs. J. W. Boys of South Side. Pittsburg, are the guests of Mr. and i

Misses Grace and Nevada Iams left

Miss Mary Cornell of Fallowfield avenue has returned home, after a three months's visit with her sister Mrs. Phillip Caufield.

F. J. Bernard of Clarksville is spending a few days in Charleroi transacting business and visiting

Mrs. J. Frew of Fallowfield agenue and bouse guest, Mrs. J. E. Grav.

The Bitter Truth. Diogenes slowly entered the pawnshop and placed his lentern on the

"What can I get for this," he asked. tern and examined it curiously. "Rather antique pattern," he com-

mented. "What do you consider it Diogenes bowed his head, the bu-

miliation of centuries upon him. "Nothing." he bitterly admitted. 'Nothing at all."-Bohemian.

Charlerei, Phone 193

viction of Joe Ross's Divided Between Two Men.

BUSINESS

City Fathers Take Up Business Left Over From Last Meeting.

After a delay of several weeks the

reward money for the apprehension and conviction of Joe Ross, who dynamited the home of Mrs. Mastrincolu, at Eighth street and Lincoln avenue on adjourned meeting. There were \$200 offered, and after careful deliberation council decided that Constable Mike McCartney of New Alexander, who captured Ross, was entitled to \$150 of the money. Detective W. H. Riggle of Charleroi was awarded the remain-It will be well remembered that council offered the seward at a soscial meeting early Christmas morning after the explosion, whenthey had found out Ross was the suspected criminal.

Council made final disposition of the garbageg ordinance. The clerk was instructed to receive bids for the handling of garbage, all to be in by the first of May.

The matter of electing a new policeman for the hill district was held over until a later meeting.

i The ordinance for the grade on Lincoln avenue from Fifth to Sixth street passed final reading ordered printed and posted.

Two petitions for lights were read. one for Luella avenue and First street Shoes and Oxfords for Men. \$5.00 and the other for Lookout and First. and \$6.00. at Beigel's, 419 McKean The matter was left in the hands of 215th the Light committee for investiga-

A Scientist's Discovery.

An Old German scientist has discovered a positive cure for piles-no matter Mr. Farmer: See Mountsier of how severe the case may be; 6 drops possibly necessary to perfect title. Charleroi for seed oats and seed corn. Carbolic Acid, 1 dram Zotan, 1 oz. Zinc 19-S tf Ointment mixed and applied night and morning will permanently cure you. Any druggist has these ingredients in

MOVING COAL FROM SHIRE OAKS YARD

The Pennsylvania Railroad has begun to move the accumulated stock of coal from the Shire Oaks yards to various markets. Prior to the first of April the railroad company began to sto e coal at the various terminals and yards along its lines, in order to protect itself against any prolonged shatdown. Yesterday orders came to begin the shipment of coal to various points, and a large number of cars were put over the scales for the purpose of weighing prior to being ship-The pawnbroker picked up the lan iped. This is another hopeful sign that the wage scale between operators and miners will be adjusted in a short

It is to Laugh.

See Billy Baxter at the Star tonight.



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norms an interesting part of our stock in time. Lacu stone is, selected by us with great care, and by buying from the best and most reliable importers, we are able to guarantee each sparkling gem.

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April 17 in History.

1790-Dr. Benjamin Franklin died; born

and Japac. 1907—Earthquake shocks in Spain and in Constantinople.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning. Sun sets 6:37, rises 5:12; moon rises 7:45 p. m.: possible Lyrid meteors from | overabout 9:30 p. m.

Over Estimated

one by Tammany Hall means nothing.

ters political seem greatly impress. market place you can smell it. ed with the power and prestige of Tammany Hall, whereas it is a bluff and the evidence of dirt everywhere with nothing behind it. It is but a correct statement of fact to say that in the past thirty-eight years every kind and every kind and have no objeccandidate it opposed for President or for Governor with a single exception of Flower has won.

It opposed Robison, Tilden. Cleveland and Hill for Governor and they were elected. For President it opposed Tilden in 1876, and Cleveland in 1884 and 1892 and they carried the state of New York. It supported will come down to I shilling, but if you Hancock in 1880 and Cleveland in 1888; carry the state. Right in its lair in a sale, no difference how small may be New York City several Democratic Tammany Hall, yet they were elected, notably Cooper, Grace and Hearst was counted out.

So, as far as Tammany Hall's action in squelching Bryanism and populism is concerned, it really amounts to a boom for them. Their vagaries are today stronger because of the action of Tammany Hall Wednesday. It never elected anybody nor defeated anybody, save a few piratical alderman and grafting legislators.

To Our Patrons.

The Mail would ask its requers it carefully scan its advertising columns when in need of bargains. You can find advertised almost everything under the sun in them and they are where you can easily have an error rectified or goods changed. incal merchants deserve and should have local patrenage, they are part and parcel of the city's being, the help pay its taxes, support our home enterprises and lead in all things that the city. Spend your money at hom take pride in se doing and it will le-

turn to you in many ways,

You can get as good bargains in Charteroi, have as large and las well assorted stocks to choose from as in

Read The Mail's advertisements and act accordingly.

The Reason.

Commenting on the result of the primary elections in Pennsylvania an of Pennsylvania a "sunken people."

Indiana had a candidate for President. One of the good, pious uplifters of Pennsylvania politics raised \$100,000 on for nine or ten miles an hour to aid in electing the Indianiar. This money was sent in \$2 bills and camel race is generally fast and furithe Hoosiers were grouped off in ous at the beginning, when all the ani-"blocks of five" and bought for 82 that a contest is in progress. each and they have been kicking themselves ever since for selling out so cheap. Hence, the "sunken peo-

Cure For Burglars.

The surrounding towns seem overrun with burglars. There is a certain cure for that species of humanity Down South it is known as he "shot-

Burglars and Yeggs as a general cants per line, first insertion; 5 couts thing care little or nothing for a revolver, for in a majority of cases it is more dangerous at the breech than Tyde Collins Specis shot will certainly cure the ardor of Gustave Clements......Lock No.4 the most fiery thief and act as a wholesome deterrent to others. One application is warranted to cure. Try it and be convinced.

A Large Navy Needed.

Congress should follow the advice of the woman in the "Hoosier Schoolmaster." who, when advising her you're gitten git a plenty."

A MARKET IN MOROCCO.

Moorish people is at their markets, for treasons. It is there described as comevery class and kind of them is there, passing or imagining the death of our and when you have seen one market lord the king.' By later legislation (of you have seen them all, for there is a 1800; the elaborate provisions special racial similarity in the Moors the world | to trials for treason do not apply to as-

constellation Lyra, rising in northeast | The first thing about a Moorish mar- attempt on his life, and such offenses The turning down of the Poerless the smell of a Moorish market that can- lable in the same manner as the willful China. Before you can even hear the may direct the execution to be by de-People not given to study of mat- continual wrangle and jungle of the

> Once there the interminable jumble of things and folks is disconcerting. takes from an American all desire to deal in catables, for the Moors seem to! be wholly insensible to dirt of any tion to fruit and berries that have come in unprotected over miles of dusty and

These people are natural traders, second to none in their ability to obtain the highest possible price or equality Life. ready willingness to let the article go for a mere pittance rather than miss

They will begin the price of a lamp at 3 shillings and after a little haggling move on they will thrust the lamp into your hand and ask you to give them the Burgess and Town Council of the Boranything for it that you will, and it is a sale, no difference how small may be and Parker in 1904 and they failed to anything for it that you will, and it is

In nearly all countries the everycandidates for Mayor were opposed by where present and always the same donkey is an inevitable adjunct of a Moorish market. The whole animal Hearst, for no man will deny that rain to find any creature more-wholly devoid of impulse and sentiment than this imposed upon little beast.

Like a fatalist philosopher, he is wholly resigned to the order of things. Section iii. That the grade of the West and nothing can cause him to stir from curb line of said Lincoln Avenue within the the even tenor of his ways. Caressing limits hereinbefore mentioned, be and the wholly resigned to the order of things. the even tenor of his ways. Caressing and even food do not seem to add any to his satisfaction, and heating and abuse do not detract from bis tranquillity. His features are perfectly imme-

As he stands in the market place one may pet him and give blm bits of grass or fruit and he will not raise his head or even open his eyes. He is the supreme, ineffable resignation in flesh and blood. And no Moorish market is i be, and the same is hereby repealed. complete without him by the score.-World's Events Magazine.

A Razorless Race.

The only known race of hairy human beings reside on the island of Yezzo. adjoining Japan. They are about 100,000 in number and are known to bairy people." They have the entire body covered with a profuse and remarkable growth of bair, the only exception being that the faces of the women are bare, but usually stained work for the benefit and progress of with a kind of juice so as to resemble the beards of the males.

Subscrib F or h Mail.

Camel races are held regularly in the south of Algeria, where valuable prizes are offered for the encouragement of the breed of racers, and as much interest is taken in their preparation and performance us in that of take notses in this country. The racing camels are the result of very careful breeding through many generations, and in size, teniper and appearance they are so different from the ordinary beast of burden that ther might almost be considered a different race of animals.

Perhaps the most conspicuous char-Indianapolis paper terms the people acteristic of the ordinary camel is its extreme slowness. Nothing on earth will ever induce it to hurry. A twenty The reason for its exibition of dollar note will buy a very fair specibile is this: Twenty years ago men, but for a meharl, or racing camel, five or ten times that sum is required to effect a purchase.

The racer, however, can be depended kept up for sixteen or seventeen hours almost without a stop. The pace in a mals are together and seem to realize

The Famous Basilisk. According to the ancient writers, the

basilisk-sometimes called cockatrice-Its breath filled the air with a deadly poison and burned up vegetation, and

the giance of its eye was fatal to both man and beast. The only creature that could face it and live, they said, was the cock, and travelers were advised to take loud crowing cocks with them as a protection against the monster. So much for superstition. As a matter of fact the basidsk is a harmiess lizard. fiving a quiet life in the woods and feeding on insects. Its appearance, however, is formidable, and it is this perhaps that gave it a bad name. It grows to a length of from twerty-five ieo. S. Might....... Charlerof at the muzzle, but a guet of buck- to thirty inches, including its tail, which is much longer than its body. Rising from its head and inclining backward is a broad, winglike expansion, which gives it some resemblance to the flying ilzard. The crest of this expansion is formed somewhat like a crown, and that gave the basilisk its name, which is from the Greek word meaning "king."

Killing a King.

In all monarchies the killing of the king or emperor, the Law Journal of London points out, "is perhaps the gravest form of high treason." The husband to buy land, said, "When Journal adds: "In one country, Italy, sentence of death cannot be imposed. and in Portugal we believe that capital paraishment is not used, if not abolished. Under the law of treason of the United Kingdom, which has been applied to most of the king's domin-1895-Treaty of peace signed by China. The Best Place to Study the Ways of Jons abroad, with or without statutory The place of all places to see the is a capital offence by the statute of sassination of the sovereign or a direct ket that attracts the attention of a are tried in the same manner as willful traveler is the farreaching odor or. murder. The result is that in subrather, the multiplicity of odors, for stance, though not in form, the killing & there is a composite character about of the sovereign is triable and punishnot be equaled anywhere outside of murder of a subject, but the crown eapitation instead of hanging."

> Admission by Ticket. Mandy was a young colored girl. fresh from the cotton fields of the south. One afternoon she came to her northern migreess and banded her a visiting card, "De lady what gibe me dis is in de pa'lor," she explained. Dey's annoder lady on de do'step. "Gracious, Mandy," exclaimed the mistress. "Why didn't you ask both of them to come in?" "Kase, ma'am," grinned the girl, "de one on de do'step don forgit her tickec"-Rrooklyn

Proposed Ordinance

from the North curb line of fifth street to the South curb line of M th Street. uch line of said Lincoln Attonic within the

Beginning at the North curb line of Fifsh Street at an elevation of 41.6 feet above kingdom would be searched through in elevation of \$12.0 feet; thence ascending 1.00 feet per 100 feet a distance of 100 Seet to an thence descendin. 35 per 1.00 leet adistance of 69.54 feet to an elevation of 80.0 feet at the South curb sine of Sixth street.

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> (12.5 feet : thence ascending 1.0 foot per 10 reet a distance of 190,0 feet to an elevation of 814 4 feet: thence descending 198 feet per 100 size feet to the south curb line of Sixth SECTION IV. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in confict with this ordinance

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CHARTER NOTICE

will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Monday, May 4, 1998, by E. N. Coddington. H. E. Pitcher and James R. Craft under the act of assembly entitled "An act

1874, and the supplements thereto, for | the character and object of which is to manufacture and deal in candy, confection-menufacture and deal in candy, confection-eries, cigars, tobacco and all articles usually dealt. In by wholesale and retail candy-dealers, and for these purposes to have possess, and enjoy all the rights, henefits, and privilence of said act of assembly and supple-ments thereto.

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Men's \$2.00 and \$3.00 Stiff Hats	95c						
Children's Suits at less than one-half former price.							
Men's 50c Overalls	25 c						
Arrow Brand Collars 8c ϵ	ach						
Neckwear at half-price							

We have not time or space to give any more prices. We expect to sell that stock in one day's time. Hard times is the time to save money. Here's an opportunity to buy your clothing for less than the cost of the sewing on it.

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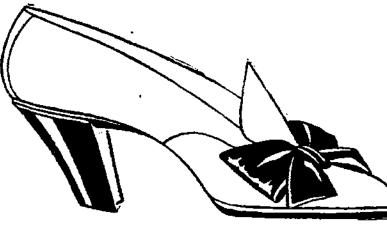


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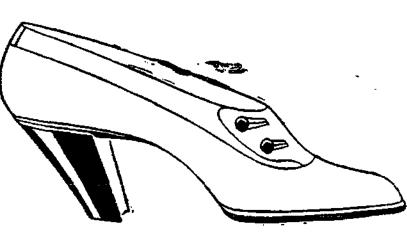
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. E. MASTERS & CO. Forth St. and Fallowfield Ave.

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protect our forests, water-sources, mines and soil from waste and destruction; and in the matter of the the The surple of the tight contains the property of the containing leading

ion there will be dissenting voices from the governors of Oregon and Washington and perhaps some others. More than once Congressmen from the coast have thrust at a member from the East, who defended the President's policy, the question, How would you like to have a dozen counties taken from the beart of your state and fenced in as a government reservation?" To an agricultural state the thought it not agreeable. It is the old problem of the sacrifice of the few for the good of the many: but it is pard to convince the unforunate few, just as the single life usually objects to giving itself up for the preservation of the type.

valuable information and stimulus.

The President bimself expects to learn a great deal from the convention, and will urge the fullest and freest discussion of pertinent topics. The attempt will be made to keep down scholarly but tiresome prepared paper as far as practicable. almost unanimous acceptance of the invitation indicates widespread interest, and shows the readiness with which the President appreciates an important question and the energy with which be undertakes to deal with .-Punxsutawney Spirit.

the Eureka Club Easter Monday right. Bank of Charleroi Hall.

For a Fancy Vest to complete your

President Roosevelt has a habit of doing original things, and his invitation to the governors of all the states to assemble in Washington on May 13, 14 and 15, to consider the question of our natural resources, is unique. All but three of the governors have accepted the invitation, and each will bring with bim a few distinguished citizens of his state to assist in the deliberations. Among others who have promised to be present is ex-President Cleveland, as one of the New Jersey delegation, and there is no doubt that the assemblage will

The President has more than once arged upon Congress and upon the country the necessity of measures to protection of forests he has been es-

With the exsaction of our bituminous coal supply a matter of calculation, our anthracite coal insufficient to last beyond lives now in being, less than thirty years of timber in sight, and the importation of wheat for food an existing fact, the idea that the natural resources of the United States are inexhaustible is no longer tenable. It is bigh time for just such conferences as the President has summoned. The direct powers of the assemblage will be nothing: but the governors and others will th.ough mesages to their people carry a lot of

Easter attire—See our selection. The Stag." Next door to Post to see little Lea Chapelle at the Star.

THE WORM TURNS.

The boycott against Japanese goods, which started in Canton and bids fair to spread to all parts of the Chinese mates afficials one whole convicts , the restlessness of the Chinese under 409 FALLOWFIELD AVE. CHARCEGO

the bullying and domineering of foreign nations, China cannot fight as yet-but she has other weapons than those of warfare. The United States has felt the force of Chinese displeasuee, and has done what is possible to allay this feeling. The attack on the Japanese is made because of the weakness of the Chinese government in yielding to the Japanese demands regarding a Japanese vessel justly seized by Chinese officials.

The Chicago Tribune estimates that the financial loss to Japan will be at least \$200,000,000 for having bullied China into giving up one vessel. These figures give a fair indication of the power of the boycott weapon. No nation is so rich that it can contemplate with equanimity the loss of \$200,000,000. It is not at all unlikely that Japan will proceed to conciliate, even as the United States has tried to

The closest observers of far eastern affairs feel certain that the time is not far distant when China will be able by force of arms to resent national insults. Practically all that is needed 'or FIFTH ST. is the unification of the empire. The apparent lack of patriotism has been due to the lack of homogenity. The provinces have little in common. The people do not even speak the some language. An offense to one Feed, Grain, Builders' Supplies. part of the empire has not been heeded by the other parts. Ent the time is near when China with become a unit. The people are not lucking in intelligence, in bravery, in adertabillity to modern conditions. The best' proofs of the advance of a national) spirit are the recent boycotts, which originating in one locality, spread to

remote parts of the Celestial domain. The present discomfiture of Japan should serve as a lesson to America and to the European powers. The Chinese do not feel so bitterly toword the Japanese as they do toward the Caucasian peoples, for, after all, blood is thicker than water, and the Japanese are the ethnic consins of the people of China. But even Japan cannot presume too far, cannot emalate in her newly found power, the European browbeating that has until vary recently been the only recognized method of dealing reliplomatically"

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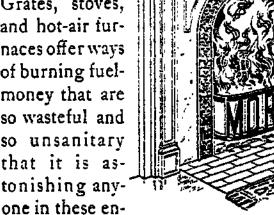
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Fairmont, W. Va., to attend the funeral of a relative. James Hardy, of Chicago, Ill., is

a guest at the home of John B. Brannagan, on Washington avenue. L. C. Cromrine of Washington, a

candidate for county superintendent of schools, was in Charleroi yesterday culling on friends. The teachers of the Crest avenue

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Resumption Hanging Fire Over Minor Details

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Now that a settlement is considered practically in sight some of the reasons for a two-year contract are becoming apparent. Pennsylvania is largely a factor in the question. The present agreement with the anthracite miners will expire next year. An anthracite strike such as occurred six years ago would send the price of bituminous coal skyward. This is why the operators are so strongly urging the two-year clause.

Anthracite Field Complications.

The miners, however, have also every reason to desire the two-year clause, it is argued. Just before the last anthracite agreement was made the authracite membership in the nited Mine Workers numbered about one hundred and twenty-five thousand. Last January the representation at the national convertion showed this had shrunk to 25,000.

Just as soon as the hituminous scales are agreed upon, therefore, National President Lewis will put his organizing batteries into the Eastern Penrsylvania field. The lack of organization in the anthracite region is rendered worse by the lack of a check-off of union dues there, such as the bituminous fields have. However, Lewis could not afford hituminou scale troubles next year to handicap him in his efforts to organize the anthracite men.

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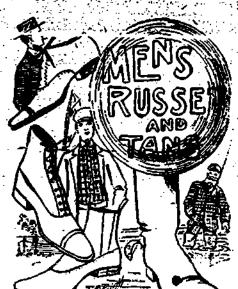
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